cent, is the interest on \$36,616. This estimate does not include \$600 for

the Merrill school on Alabama street, which I presume will be indefinitely continued in the service of the board. It is presumable

we have a city, and that our population will

increase, now that it is understood we are exempt from fever epidemics and our general

health statistics present a favorable com-parison with those of former years. Would it not, then, be less expensive to erect one

building at a time until the pupils of all districts have suitable accommodations?

Certainly you could determ be upon no more fitting accompaniment than well ap-

pointed schoolhouses, for well paved streets, sewers, elevators, cotton factories, electric

SUPERNUMERABIES,

ceive no pay only when on duty.

CALISTRINICS AND SINGING

the history of their respective countries.

cyclopedias and other sources of knowledge,

elevating literature that will give direction to all their future reading.

No resignations have occurred this ses-sion, but the corps of teachers has suffered a

ful and conscientious in the discharge of her

duties and esteemed by her companions. Resolutions of respect by her associate teachers are included in this report.

In this connection it is exceedingly gratify ing to me to record the fact that by a united effort on the part of the pupils of the

public schools, assisted by the fire and po-

Calvary church stands not only as a monu

EXERCISES.

C. H. COLLIER, Superintenden

STATISTICAL TABLE

was appended to the superintendent's repo

TEXT BOOKS.

CAPTAIN COLLIER RE-ELECTED.

Morton, of St. Louis, though he did not su

A vote was taken and Captain Collier ceived twelve votes and Miss Tovell six.

Captain Collier was declared elected for

the next two years. He thanked the board

action in the coming two years would occa-sion no regret for the honor conferred upon

erect a new school building in the nothern

The odor of Floreston Cologne is entirely

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

IN LIVER AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Dr. O. C. Cilley, Boston, says: "I have

See signature of Hiscox & Co. or

Mr. Estes nominated Miss Toyell

part of the city, but was withdrawn.

Burke were appointed. The board adjourned.

books, but all were adopted.

Population of Taxing-District, 1880... Whites between 6 and 21.... Colored between 6 and 21....

life makes (mmortal,

ment to Superintendent James T. Leath,

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MANAGER OF PATIENCE OPERA COMPANY.

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son, ALLEY O'DONNELL, drowned Tuesday in
the river, between Market and Exchange streets.
He was about thirteen years of age, dark hair and
medium hight. Fishermen and watermen are requested to be on the tookout.

DANIEL O'DONNELL.

## ROOMS AND BOARD. OOM AND BOARD-Two gentlemen or gent

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STRAYED OR STOLEN. MARE—From my house (old Sears place), on Union avenue, dark brown mare; short thin mane and tail; shod all round; small sear it forehead. Suitable reward will be paid for return of same, or information that will lead to her recovery.

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100 barrels Double-Refined Cooking Oil-best. 50 barrels Memphis Refined Cooking Oil,

300 barrels Silver Moon Flour. 2000 boxes Lemons, 1000 bags Peanuts.

COTTON BELT BULLETIN.

-Warm again.

oon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mansford's.

on next Monday.

and M. C. Curry.

oing splendidly in his section.

seat, thanks to Colonel Stewart.

agement and will be a fine success

-Patience will be a "take."

-The old Mississippi is rising.

-The County Court again to-day."

-We will have an inspection station.

-The Legislative Council meets thi

-The Republican wings have alm

-Patience will be the greatest attraction of

-A Cotton Exchange meeting this after-

-Mr. W. W. Coleman says the crops are

-The stationhouse is now very clean and

-Patience is under very competent man

-The funeral of Mrs. Ann M. James took

-The discount on water bills is contin

another day, as many could not be waited or

-No Man's Friend, by F. W. Robinson

will playnext Sunday at Olympic Park with the Memphis Reds.

-The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad hope

to have the road completed and everything in running order by Saturday next.

-The Wetter Nine and the Remy Clarkes

of New Orleans, play at Olympie Park Fri-day evening. Game called at 4 o'clock.

-A writ of habeas corms having been sued

Judge Horrigan yesterday and he was dis-charged and the child was sent to the Mission Home.

-The bridge over the Hatchie river com-

pleting the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad has been finished, and Thursday the last

out by Richard Procter for his thirteen-yearold child Lens, the case came up before

-William Harris, a colored nurse of Mr

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

МЕМРИІЯ, ТЕМЯ ., July 9, 1882, 5 р m.

THE following Memphians have arrived at Bon Aqua Seringa since July 4th: Mrs. 8. M. Johnson, Misses Lucile Johnson, Annie INDICATIONS. Mrs. J. A. Omberg and family, R. H. Vance, Mrs. J. Patterson, W. B. Patterson, Louis Patterson, G. T. Markham and family, W. C. For Tennemee and Ohio valley, partly cloud eather with local rains, followed by clearing seather, southwest veering to northwest wind Mattie Withers, S. D. Hays, Mrs. Hays, E.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Horrigan, Judge. Calendar: Nos. 52, John Kernan; 53, Thad Plummer; 54, Wesley Williford.

LOCAL NOTICES.

COCKRELL has his regular shoot this even-D. R. GRAHAM, plumber, gas and eteam-HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RE-NEWER is a universal favorite for restoring gray hair to its original color, and making HUB PUNCH is composed of the faces liquors and the most exquisite fruit juices. With ice, sods, this is par excellence, the fuvorite; keep it on hand. Trade supplied at

Memphis, Tenn. THE Kentucky Military Institute, Farmdale, Ky., has published a thirty-two page pamphlet, fully descriptive of the methods of r. H. Arnold, at Menken Bros, has a number of copies of this pamphlet for free distri-

Floyd's Candies.

For purity and fine flavor our candies Ladies Are most Attractive When their faces are free from pimples. rom the blood and makes the face glow

Important. When you visit or leave New York city

nd other new novels, in cheap edition, at -Trains will be running through on the hesapeake, Onio and Southwestern railrowl Malarial Fevers are Mitigated, -The Remy Clarkes, of New Ocleans And in many cases prevented, by using a

> KENNESAW MF G CO., 81 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn. Trunks at Cost,

To close the manufacturing of L. Bertorelli,

It Won't Pay gentleman, and was sent to jail yesterday.

—A thief entered the house of Mr. David Poston on Vance street, Sunday night, and got a few minor articles. He was pursued by the police but made good his escape.

After so much labor and capital has been expended to build up this medicine, to allow it to deteriorate. You can take Simmons Liver Regulator with perfect faith, as it is made by no adventurers who pick up the business of conceptus, medicines but he business of conceptus, medicines but he localities and respective a demoralizing influence upon the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed to demorate the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed the schools which they are intended to relieve. I am equally proposed the schools which they are intended to relieve in the schools which they are intended to relieve in the schools which they

Have Health at Home.

French Steam Dye-Works.

Ladies' and gentiemen's goods dyed and leaned at Louis Riegel's, 554 Jefferson street, rental of \$2197, which, at six per J. A. Bailey's, 295 Second street.

# SCHOOL BOARD.

orter that there would be 800 hands empoyed on the construction of the Holly rings railroad within the next two weeks, intendent of the Memphis that its completion was almost certain Public Schools.

spike will be driven in by a Tipton county girl. The time-tables will be arrapged by

-Willie Boone, a small colored boy, was

is hardly probable that he will live. The

courred about 6:30 o'clock,

-The Barrett-Davis war nears completion

The transfer of stock to the Barrett side of

he case has been virtually accomplished. It s understood that Mr. Semmes, the efficient

s present position for the year at least,

loseph Buchanani and Lewis Jackson.

-Daisy, the favorite little livery mag

Brackett & Co., made her last trip Sunday,

She was "on the go" out the boul-ward and was turned too suddenly as she neared the

"We, members of the School Board of the city of Memphis, desire hereby to cuter our

es additional expense, imposed without war ant upon the patrons of our schools with-it any real reason for such additional ex-

nd characterized by the conceit and impu-ence of that age when youths are said t

more, crossed toward them and so frightened them that, like housed deer, they ran as fast

as they could down Court street, we suppose to their homes. The conduct of these young

things that have been brought to our notice, we suggest to President Hadden to station a

policeman at Court Square permanently otherwise the conduct of the ruffians who

gather in its vicinity, especially at night,

PERSONALS.

Major John D. Adams is in the city.

PROF. WINKLER is visiting his Arkansa

MISSES LAURA AND CORA BEATUS left Sur

morning for Long Branch and othe

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. JAMES are in

ne city on a brief visit to friends, and will

CAPTAIN BILL HARDWICK, "the Missis

ppi river corn king," has returned from ew Orleans and will remain in this city

The following visitors were registered a

Cotton Exchange yesterday: W. R Sad-

Jonestown, Miss.; D. Gumble, New Oc-

A meeting of the Cotton Exchange is called for this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for the

purpose of petitioning Congress to continue the national quarantine on the Mississippi

NASHVILLE Banner: "Miss Mary Solari

e interests of this new school of painting."

Majon J. J. Busny left the city last ever

ng for Holly Springs, to select a location for

A DISPATCH from St. Louis states that the

ity, and will retire from the ministry. It is

the depot of the Memphis road. The con-tractors, Green, Hamilton & Co., will have a

turn to their home in St. Louis in a few

may lead to trouble.

watering places.

ring the month.

o thee, Tom Boyle.

ans; Jeff Peak, Sunny Side.

test against the adoption of Swinton's plemental Reader, which we doesn a nec-

perintendent, will be induced to remain in

-The Roll of Honor, consisting of thes

the let of December.

run over yesterday afternoon below Fort Pickering by a stray horse from the railroad The boy was cut to piece almost, and | The List of School-Books Selected-Reports of the Various School

The Board of Education met last night with President Rambaut in the chair, and Mesers, J. Walsh, A. Walsh, Rudisill, Deg-nan, Duffy, Boyle, Scales, Ferguson, Link-hauer, Jordan, DuBose, Lawhorn, Ralston, Burke, Estes, Greban and Shaw present. oils who have neither been absent or tardy during the session, and who attained right during the session, and who attained ninety-five per cent. in scholarship and 100 per cent, in denortment, is as follows: Lydia Creigh-ton, Willie Macs Radielli, Mollie Sternberg, Artie Ernst, Ned Heiskell, Annie White, PRESIDENT RAMBAUT'S REPORT.

At the close of the scholastic year termi-nating July 1, 1881, the board was indebted ne mile toll gate, which caused her to full one nide toll gate, which caused her to laid and fracture her skull, from the effects of and estimating our receipts from now until which she soon died. Bob Lockwood is intended the late of October to be equal to those of last the lat of October to be equal to those of last year for the same length of time, we may year for the same length of time, we may be a large to the schools. onsolable. He says: "Her equal as a liv-ry nag will never be found." reasonably hope to at least open the schools free of debt. Major Rambant complimented Mr. Joe Williams on his efficient aid in col--Last night the following protest was ered at the session of the School Board: lecting poll-lax. He also referred to Superintendent Collier's report as the best educational paper that had ever come under his

SECRETARY'S REPORT. The following statement was submitted by them useful when actually

ense." The above protest was signed by isitors L. H. Estes, John J. Doffy, D. M. cales, John Walsh and J. R. Grehan. -The city seems to be infested at night groups of young blackguards, well dressed -- 302 65 be allowed next session, as no additional expense is incurred thereby, since they re-Total ... he feeling their oats. They are hold and had enough to insult any girl who comes within their view and to take risks men of the within their view and to take risks men of the world would gladly shun. Last night about 9 o'clock a group of such characters, stand-ing near the east gate of Court Square, seeing three young girls of perhaps fifteen or sixteen years of age, who had been promenading on Second and Court streets, quietly and unnoticed, for an hour or Total judebtedness .... Total indebtedness .....

MINOR REPORTS A report was received from J. J. Williams stating that the polls collected were \$360 for the month.

Mr. Dan Schloss, secretary of the Odd Fellows, submitted a communication calling men was wholly inexcusable. The girls were modest and gentle, and gave them no license whatever. In view of this and other

ue balance, pay-roll and bills for Apri May and June. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. whose companionship will cultivate a love for self-culture and form a taste for pure and The report of the Superintendent was read OFFICE BOARD OF EDUCATION, MEMPHIS, July 10, 1882.

GENTLEMEN-la accordance with your regulations. I respectfully submit the sion, but the corps of teachers has suffered a twenty-ninth annual report of the public loss in the death of Miss Mary J. Kunkel, schools of the Taxing-District for the scholastic year 1881-82. Items of special interest are arranged for convenient referties the graduating class of 1872, then under the STATISTICAL TABLE,

ation of whites, from 6 to 21... ation of colored, from 6 to 21... xamination of colored, from 6 to 21, hole number white pupils enrolled, hole number colored pupils enrolled, verage number white pupils belonging, er cent, of attendance on number becent of attendance on number

The session just closed commenced October 34 with an enrollment of 2314 pupils. I believe the number would have been greater but for the report that the public schools MR. THOMAS R. BOYLE leaves to day on a miscellaneous trip. His point of attack is, however, Old Point Comfort, Va. He will ut a month. Here's more health would not open until November.

Many parents whose children had been a talented young artist who has attained distinction in teaching the new French decorative art in Memphis, is here, looking after this long term of idleness, and consequently sent them to private schools. I therefore hope that the board will take such sction tonight as will leave no doubt in the mind of ie public on this subject. The secretary's report shows that the total orce of from 300 to 400 men on the work to-morrow. The first car-load of supplies for this force went out to-day.

A supplies for Strong July 1, 1882, were \$44,265 48. Of this sum \$1798 was expended for permanent repairs, leaving \$42,467 as the usual Rev. George A. Lofton, whose conduct on a railroad train a few weeks since created such a sensation, has resigned the pastorate of the Third street Baptist church of that

that of any similar occasion in my recollecment exercises of the high school was held current expenses. Your receipts from all at Leubrie's Theater. A numerous and very sources were \$56,460. You have paid a deficit of \$25,194, which leaves an indebtedness of \$12,999. This indebtpropriate remarks conferred diplomas upon eleven young ladies and one young gentle-man. Miss Florence Dreylus delivered the edness will be reduced by whatever sum may be collected between now and the day the schools resume, less officers' salaries. Last vacation collections amounted to \$13,salutatory and Miss Lida Creighton the valedictory. In conclusion, it 767. The proportion of the school fund for the city this session was based upon a schoolat Bon Aqua Springs since July 4th: Mrs.

S. M. Johnson, Misses Lucile Johnson, Annie
May Jolly, Nettie Jones, Eula McDowell,
Mrs. N. M. Jones, Fred D. Jones, Colonel Gso.

By Johnson, Misses Lucile Johnson, Annie
In Conclusion, it affords me pleasure to compliment the stic population of 9745. With the last pupils upon their general behavior, and especially upon the friendly relations maintained among themselves during their extended recesses. When we remember the ought then to receive at least \$50,000. large number of boys associated together day after day in all the city schools, it is rather In this connection I herewith present a comparative table of expenses for ten conremarkable that we are able to report that not one serious accident has occurred during Patterson, G. T. Markham and family, W. C. secutive years, including the present. Fowlkes, J. E. Young. The town of Jackson While the low rate of attendance and has the following representatives there: Mrs.

J. G. Mann, Misses Lila Mann, Nettie Mann,
of the session was almost inexcessile, I am glad to report that strict attention on the part of a majority of the principals and teachers has raised the total average over that of last year. Above the total average over the constant of the principals and teachers has raised the total average over that of last year. of the session was almost inexcusable, I am glad to report that strict attention on the teachers has raised the total average over that of last year. Absence and tardiness are insidious evils. They not only handicap the pupil in his race for excellence in the school-room, but they also cultivate the Board of Education for support, etc., in the school-room, but they also cultivate habits that become his second nature in maablis that become his second nature in ma-urer years, when flimsy excuses and lenient eachers cannot no longer come to his rescue. Tude, it is no less sincere. Respectfully submitted. The following

teachers cannot no longer come to his rescue. I alluded briefly to this subject in my last annual report and invoked the aid of the parents in behalf of the teachers, and though our gain in this respect indicates that the petition has not been in vain, yet I feel that too much cannot be said in opposition to the evils named. We cannot reasonably expect the unsystematic pupil of to-day to become the methodical business men of tomorrow, and I renew my appeal that all interested may fully realize the necessity for a proper and prompt observance of the rules and details incident to the management of schools. I also invite the public to visit the schools oftener, and thereby open a way for closer association. Such a course would encourage the pupils, promote co-peration be-tween parents and teachers—thus advance

nannfacturers' prices by B. J. Semmes & Co., the general interest in the schools. SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS. mphlet, fully descriptive of the methods of At the opening of the present session, the vernment and instruction in use. Captain pupils of the Smith, Peabody and Kortrecht schools were delighted to find that these buildings had been thoroughly repaired inside and out, and as evidence of their grati-tude for your considerate provision, they have exerted themselves to prolong their in-United States," "The New American Prohave exerted themselves to prolong their in-riting appearance. As this is the first time that any extended repairs have been made n these buildings since their erection, about | Grammar," ten years ago, in all probability the outlay upon them for an equal time in the future will be small, if any. Some repairs were made on the Leath school also, but this building is now very much in need of plaster in every room to render it even ordinarily comfortable, and would be still more improved by wainscoting. The same statement is applicable to the Monroe street school and to some of the rooms of the Merrill school, notwithstanding the expenditure last year by the owner, Mr. Kney, in supplying the more permanent improvements. The Jefferson school is comfortable, but its especity is not sufficient for that district. In addition to the illdings already mentioned we have had he fellowing in operation this session: Winchester, Johnson avenue, Saffarans street, and an extra room opposite the Kortrecht school, These may all be properly denomi-nated expediencies, unsuitable in nearly every respect for school purposes. The ex-

perience of my predecessors, as well as my own, strongly convinces me of the inutility of renting rooms in neighboring houses partly occupied by others, auxiliaries to main buildings, for if they are not suspended on account of some contagious dis-ease they otherwise exercise a demoralizing and got a few minor articles. He was pursued by the police but made good his escape.

The game at the Olympic Park Sunday resulted in the Reds's favor, the score being eleven for the Reds and three for the Wetters. There was a large crowd in attendance.

The Chickasaw Matrimonial Association yesterday applied for a charter with the following incorporators: Oscar Wooldridge, W. L. Ray, Clarence Howard, R. B. Curry and M. C. Curry.

made by no adventurers who pick up the business of concocting medicines, but by educated, practical druggists who have made the study of medicine and its compounds the study of medicine and its compounds the study of the care, precision, neatness and perfection exhibited by the very appearance of the Regulator proves it to be the best prepared medicine in the schools proper grading is impossible, classes are necessarily multiplied, and in the same ratio the efficiency of the teacher is impaired. It will be seen, then, that although the build
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KENNESAW MF G CO., 81 Madison Street.

ditton than at any other period extent water schoolhouses and furniture for unpils residing in other districts. Besides the innumerable expenses for temporary facilities attending the use of absorption to the cure of chronic disease.

A GROSS OUTRAGE

that we shall have public schools as long as On the People of the Mississippi Valley-The National Board of Health to Cease Inspections

> On the Fifteenth Instant, Owing to Insufficient Appropriations-A Grave and Inexcusable Blunder.

is proved mutually beneficial. They are instruction in all the different grades and schools throughout the city. This makes the matter.

were adopted last July as a part of the cur-riculum. Among the benefits derived from Mr. Henry J. Lynn thought it would be a great misfortune. There was no doubt that the former may be mentioned health, strength, gracefulness of motion, prompt yellow-fever originated in other countries and was brought into this country. The disease could be prevented from spreading by having these stations. If no other means could be used, he thought the cities and newed exertions in seasons of lateness and attention to damages claimed by F. Lavigne through the fault of the janitor of the School Board.

The following report of the Finance Committee was read and filed:

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The pury of the city ought to take immediate action. It would be carried as the file of the matter in hand and continue the stations, though it was properly a matter that the Federal government shall include that remaining of quotations from distinguished authors and occasional birthday celebrations of eminent writers, statesmen and other kindred characters whose literary works and ennobling deeds whose literary works and ennobling deeds ought to take the matter in hand and continue the stations, though it was properly a matter that the Federal government shall include that remaining the file of the Mississippi valley was a matter of interest to the whole country.

The DUTY OF THE CITIES.

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\$ 284 96 whose literary works and enhousing deeds ought to take immediate school not do to risk anything. It could not reason not do to risk anything. It could not reason 84,283 32 the history of their respective countries. By these means examples worthy of emniation will challenge the admiration of the pupils and stimulate their ambition, and in having good health, and the government had search for information while preparing these exercises, they will instinctively turn to The cities might as well prepare for it. COST OF A STATION.

the world for Memphis to be without a quarautine station. He thought the Federal government would cheerfully contribute the paraphernalia of the station here, and the city could do the rest. It would only cost no question that the amount could be raised To give up the station would create a panic. He did not think any danger was to be apable principalship of Miss Jennie M. Hig-bee, who selected her as assistant teacher in the high school. In this capacity she rendered continuous service un-til her last illness. Miss Kunkel was faithprehended this season, but it was always best to be on the safe side. To give up the port would be to undo the work of years.

STATIONS AS A PREVENTIVE. Mr. R. C. Graves said that the only protection against yellow-fever was quarantine. He wanted the National Board of Health to have charge of the stations, because then the people could tell when there was yellow-fever below here, and could guard against any introduction of the disease. Memphis would never have a te enidemic so long as the disease. CAMPALISE COMMETTERS never have a by epidemic so ioning Congless to continue in the worl begun.

ble nature awakens and intensities, and which OUGHT TO BE CONDEMNED.

consisting of recitations, declamations, essays, Wharfmaster Kallaher was very indig songs and calesthenics, were held in the nant, and said the people ought to condem primary and grammar grade departments on the day the schools closed. Parents, mem-bers of your honorable body and other friends longress for not sustaining the statio of the pupils manifested their interest in the schools by an increased attendance over but when it came to a question of healt A CHAIN PICKET.

Captain James Lee, jr., said that under no circumstances should the quarantine station be given up. It gave people a feeling of security. There never was a case of fever enerated in this country. The only way to fight the disease was to keep it out. Some people said that Memphis might as well make up her mind to become accustomed to kill Memphis for all time to come. If it was found that the fever had obtained a footbold in New Orleans, Memphis ought to be surounded by a chain picket and people ought to be kept out.

President Hadden said that New Orleans that we will have the inspection station if at takes every dollar in the treasury at the expense of the streets and everything."

MATRIMONIAL ASSOCIATIONS

riage Union. The report of the Committee on Tex OFFICE OF THE BLUFF CITY MARRIAGE UNION, PLANTERS' INSURANCE BUILDING, MEMPHIS, TENN., July 10, 1882. nouncing Speller," "Switton's Supplement sry Readers," "Harvey's Higher Grade Grammar," "Language Lessons—Whitney and Kuox," "Mitchell's Geographies." There was some debate on the various

upon the co operative plan, much like the Knights of Honor, the great difference being, their benefits are paid upon the death, and ours upon the marriage of a member.
As long as the Union has 200 member for their kindness, and promised that his who stand up to their contract and pay their

below 200. a committee of three, and to employ an architect to draw plans and specifications. has marked the first month of our life, we Carried. Messra. Lawhorn, Ralston and shall have over 1500 members. We have a splendid corps of agents in the field, and

which furnishes a guarantee that the affairs of the company will be conducted on strict and rigid business principles. The membership may rest assured the officers will do their whole duty, and that no pains nor necessary expense will be spared to make the used it very extensively, and with the most Union a grand success. We respectfully reremarkable success, in dyspepsia and in all quest the young lades and gentlemen of the South who contemplate matrimony in the near future to partially provide for the de-A Simple Way to Cure Chills.

Medicine poured into the stomach is far worse than useless. Nature's plan is absorption will interest themselves in its welfare and chariston avenue, in Memphis, Tenn, process themselves in its welfare and chariston avenue, in Memphis, Tenn, process can be a prosperity by sending us at least one member of the Union will interest themselves in its welfare and chariston avenue, in Memphis, Tenn, process can be a prosperity by sending us at least one member of the Union will interest themselves in its welfare and chariston avenue, in Memphis, Tenn, process can be a prosperity by sending us at least one member of the Union will interest themselves in its welfare and chariston avenue. prosperity by sending us at least one mem-ber each. Remember, by so doing you would

lights and other exponents of enterprise that have marked the progress of Memphis the last few years and promise perma-The National Board of Health, owing to nent prosperity in the near future, I would also submit for your consideration the failure of Congress to provide for the maintenance of the inspection stations, will the concentration of pupils as high as the seventh grade to insure a complement in all ose them on the 15th, and it is more than Burke, Estes, Grehan and Shaw present.

The report of the president was then read.
It was in substance as follows:

the rooms as well as to relieve the lower of the boys of the bigher grades; the consolidation of the boys of the bigher grades into a separate school; the establishment of a night school for those who cannot attend the day session, and the appropriation of a sufficient amount scene. That, however, is not the issue. The result establishment of a night school for those who cannot attend the day session, and the in the sum of \$25,194.78. The schools were open during a period of eight months. The schools are indebted now in the sum of \$12,999.79, a net reduction of \$12,194.99. The schools are indebted now in the sum of \$12,090.79, a net reduction of \$12,090.79, a net reduction of \$12,090.79 and estimating our regaint from the sum of \$12,000.79 and estimating our regaint from pay provided such articles shall be tendency will be to conceal the truth. The specified to the provide heavy comparities before the provided such articles shall be tendency will be to conceal the truth. The specified to the proper committee before or- National Board could be depended upon for the truth, and for that reason it was and is a desideratum. The following is the dispatch received by Dr. Mitchell, notifying him to The rule requiring supernumerary teachrs to visit the schools at leas' twice a week Dr. R. W. Mitchell

> ose inspection on the 15th, and get all governe ent property ready to place out of commission tify the valley. Secretary National Board of Health. An APPEAL reporter called upon several

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our quarantine education.

It is in the Memphis city acbools from July 1, 1881, to July 1, 1882;

EXPENDITURES.

To amount overchecked.

To bills approved and unpaid.

22,632 29

Discrepancy in secretary and treasurer's

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I recommend that four substitutes for the people had been educated up to a reliance white schools and two for the colored schools on the quarantine inspection stations, and of the colored schools on the quarantine inspection stations, and of the colored schools. regarded them as the greatest preventives of disease. He thought some action ought to be taken to influence Congress to make the necessary appropriation. NATIONAL INTEREST IN GOOD HEALTH,

Dr. D. T. Porter said it would never do in

ease was not Sutroduced. He favored pe

Captain N. F. Lemaster thought Congres was guilty of a very penurious action whe

yellow-fever, but she never would. If another plague ever broke out here, it would

Mr. Napoleon Hill said that Congress ought to be petitioned to keep I hereby acknowledge my indebtedness to Board and it would be to the interest of BITING OFF HER NOSE,

> was the cause of all the trouble, and she was biting off her nose to spite her face. Her physicians were jealous of the National Board of Health. Without the government stations, New Orleans would be an object of suspicion to every city along the Mississippi and whenever a case of mumps was reported there the people of Memphis, Vicksburg and other cities would set it down as yellowfever, and would refuse to be comfe until a quarantine was established. It a quarantine was established it would be very trict against New Orleans. All the cities of the river were indignant at her anyhow, an most likely a serious disadvantage would be inflicted on her trade. The president wound up his talk by saying: "You can just be

evolent and Not Insurance Associ-tions—The Bluff City Mar-

The Hon. Benjamin J. Les, attorney-general of the State of Tennessee, has given his written opinion that the Matrimonial Associations of Tennessee are benevolent and not insurance institutions, and are not liable under the act of the Legislature of March 24, 1875, entitled "An act to regulate the business of fire and all other except life in-The election of superintendent was then lectared in order.

Mr. Linkhauer nominated Captain C. H. Collier.

Major Rambaut nominated Mr. H. T. State. This Union was organized about one month ago, and has now over 300 members and is increasing rapidly. It is organized

benefit assessments, the certificates in this company will be worth dollar for dollar, and A motion was made to borrow \$5000 to time before our membership will be reduced We are increasing in numbers daily, and f the next four months of our existence i-

> we see no reason why we should not continue to increase in the future more rapidly than we have in the past. The officers of this tegrity, and of the highest sense of honor.

double the security of your own certificate, and by helping us, would at the same time be helping yourselves. Respectfully, GEORGE A, COBB,

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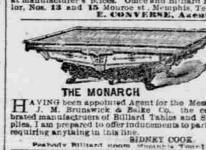
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